

JUST GLEANINGS

DOUBLE-CROSSED BY TRIPLETS

BALDWIN, N. Y.—Albert Leibert was so sure that the baby his wife was going to have would be a boy that he made a bet of \$5 and agreed to pay a friend \$5 for a girl.

It cost him \$15. His wife gave birth to girl triplets and they're all doing well.

TRAIN BOUNCES CAR AROUND

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Jumping but in time, from his stalled automobile, Edwin Tenny recently watched a west-bound express hit and career the massive 100 feet across the tracks in a parallel track—into the path of a train which bumped the auto back to the point of original impact.

DAIRY OUTPUT UP \$4,400,000

EDMONTON—Alberta's milk production for 1942 totalled 1,799,658,500 pounds, creating a new all-time record for the province's agricultural industry. D.B. MacMillan announced recently. Total value of Alberta products in 1942 was \$31,770,000, an increase of \$4,400,000 over the 1941 value.

"SLIPPED" WITH KNIFE; 5 YEARS

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Albert Nease, took to court he was tried for his fingerprints when he was found to have slipped and cut Laura Bell Young. The cut required 32 stitches. Furthermore, witnesses testified, it was the fifth time he had cut his wife and more than 100 stitches had been required. Five years in the penitentiary was Abe's court sentence.

TUNA FISH AT 5 CENTS A CAN

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—Tuna fish at five cents a can was too good to be true. In these days, so a selected customer of a New Jersey delicatessen, brothers, 11 and 12, had played hooky from school, raided their mother's pantry and set themselves up in business to earn the price of movie tickets.



GORDON BURWASH

Formerly well known in Winnipeg as an actor and radio script writer, is now appearing in the "Information Broadcast" of the Royal Canadian Navy as Sub-Lieutenant Burwash. In Association with Lieutenant Commander William St. George, he is engaged in entertainment work for the Navy, which will contribute to such CBC broadcasts as Comrades in Arms, heard Fridays at 8:15 MDT on western stations.

HOPE DWINDLES FOR SAFETY OF SGT. WM. HARVEY OF R.C.A.F.

Telegram Saturday Gives More Particulars

According to a telegram received on Saturday by Mrs. G. Harvey from the R.C.A.F. base at Sarnia, Ontario, the hope remains for the safety of Sgt. Wm. Harvey, Wireless Air Gunner who was reported last fall to be missing after operations.

The Wireless Operator, Sgt. J. Edwards, in the plane in which Sgt. Wm. Harvey was a member, was also missing. A new pilot of war in Germany, he had been received through the International Red Cross Society, which does not accept a man as missing until he is still held.

The following is the telegram received Saturday by Mrs. Harvey:

"Report to inform you that we received from the Royal Canadian Air Force German information received through International Red Cross Society, states that according to statement made by Sgt. J. Edwards, a member of a flight he was captured and reported as a prisoner of war. Your son, Sgt. Wm. Harvey lost his life, but does not contain any further particulars. Your son is still to be considered missing."—R.C.A.F. Casualties Officer.

IT HAS BEEN COLD—AND HOW!

Last Wednesday it was 56 degrees below zero; Thursday it was 20 below. Friday it was 40 below and Saturday it was 46 below. Now it is a mere ten below although winter weather is in the offing—we hope.

NEW LICENSE PLATES IN ALBERTA AVAILABLE MARCH 1

Motorists will be issued for the new year which opens April 1 next will be available in Alberta on March 1, according to information received from the Royal Canadian Automobile Club.

Such action will enable motorists to secure their plates in good time before the opening of the license period. Also it will provide time for them to see their local government offices for the next registration period also opens April 1.

Officials of the A.M.A. are awaiting word as to the price of the new plates in the license year in regard to the fuel rationing system. It is anticipated that a charge will be made.

On the information received that "A.M.A. transportation books will be issued at as early as possible in March, it was

stated this week by officials of the Royal Canadian Automobile Club.

There was an increase in the number last year, of 30,000, being 200,000 more than the previous year. The number of commercial trucks declined during the year.

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C.P.R. TO SELL PURE COWS

The Canadian Pacific Railway's department of natural resources at Calgary is completing arrangements to sell at auction some 375 head of pure bred cattle from its demonstration herd at the Canadian Stock Show.

It has been decided to disperse the herd of 250 head of Holsteins at the end of the first year, and another 125 head of registered Aberdeen Angus cattle on the C.P.R. farm at Connaught, near Lethbridge, because it is felt that the purpose for which these cattle were set aside has been fulfilled, namely the improvement of breeding stock in western Canada, has been fulfilled.

SCHOOL TO AGAIN START IN MORNING AT 9:00 O'CLOCK

For the past few months classes at the Carbon school have commenced in the mornings at 10 o'clock, in order to provide more light. When day is getting longer the school is being reverted to, starting Monday, February 1st, when school will be called in the morning at 9:00 o'clock, until 4:00 p.m. for lessons at 11:15 and school will let out at 4:00 p.m. Parents in town, in particular, will welcome the change.

RITSON-BENNETT INSPECTS CADETS, SPEAKS TO PARENTS

Explains Summer Camp To Be Held at Sarce

Captain Ritson-Bennett, Officer Commanding Cadets of Military Camp, No. 13, Calgary, visited Carbon on Saturday morning, January 28, and inspected the Carbon Cadet Corps.

Later in the evening Captain Ritson-Bennett gave a short address to the parents of the camp, in which he gave particulars of the summer camp for Cadets which is held annually at the camp.

He stated that the expenses for training and during the period in camp would be paid by the Canadian Government. He also presented to the parents the uniform and equipment for the Cadet Corps would be forwarded shortly.

After a short talk with the parents, Captain Ritson-Bennett and the Committee in charge of the local Cadet Corps, and of the Royal Canadian Cavalry and Artillery, met at the Carbon Cavalry and Artillery Club.

The members of the Carbon Cadet Corps, who wished to point out that any boys (12 to 18 years) wishing to join the Cadets should do so at once, were told that there will be no delay in getting them for them.

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THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED

Canada's Mineral Wealth

CANADA IS FORTUNATE in being able, through the wealth of her natural resources, to contribute a great deal to the supplies and equipment of the fighting forces of the United Nations. The importance of our agricultural products in this regard is to be enormous. The production of a like number, Canadian mineral resources are contributing vitally needed materials for the armed forces and for the war effort in other areas of our country, particularly in the northern sections, contain rich mineral deposits, and mining has always been one of our largest industries. The great importance of metals in making materials of war, however, has placed this industry in an increasingly important position, and every effort has been made here to increase and speed the supply of minerals needed for arms and equipment. In many cases this expansion will have a lasting effect on Canada's industrial development.

Nickel Used In War Materials

One of the most important metals used in the manufacture of materials of war is nickel, and Canada has rich deposits of this metal in Northern Ontario. It is said that Canada produces 95% of the nickel used by the United Nations. The supply of this metal has increased greatly since the break of the war, and the demand for it has expanded. This has been difficult to keep up with the growing demand for it. At present an intensive effort is being made to salvage nickel from scrap metals, to supplement the supply of the primary metal. The uses of nickel in war equipment are many, the most important being in defense forms of armament, such as armour plate and gun shields. It is widely used, too, in the manufacture of an armour plate of nickel steel, of the type employed to protect battleships. It is also used in many ways in the manufacture of naval and armament equipment.

In a recent issue of Canada's mineral production, Charles Cannanell, Deputy Minister of Mines and Natural Resources for the Dominion Government, stated that Great Britain uses large quantities of Canadian-produced nickel, lead, zinc and mercury, and the United States is dependent almost entirely upon Canada for its requirements of nickel and mercury. Price war with Germany has caused Canada to export most of its copper metals, but because of the growth of our war industries we now use 65% of the copper produced here, 40% of the zinc, and 25% of the lead. Canada's aluminum industry has expanded greatly due to the importance of that metal in the production of aircraft. All these primary industrial shortages of last year's severity of supply, due to war conditions, have proved detrimental to the full development of our mineral resources at this time, but in spite of this factor, Canada's mines are making a vitally important contribution towards a United Nations' victory.



The consumption of liver in Canada is still not what it should be if Canada's official food rules were universally observed. These rules advise the use of liver as a valuable food for all the world. All these are excellent sources of protein, iron and the B vitamins. Of these, however, liver is the most valuable because of its high vitamin A content. Beef and lamb are also of considerable value than calves' liver, though the latter remains the most expensive.

A moderate meal portion—less than 3½ ounces—of beef liver provides all the protein, iron and vitamins the body needs in the following amounts of minerals and vitamins.

Vitamin A—more than a day's needs

Thiamin—more than a day's needs

Riboflavin or Vitamin B₂—approximately a day's needs

Iron—at least 1½ of a day's needs

Vitamin C is the most important vitamin for blindness and increases resistance to infection; thiamin is necessary for carbohydrate metabolism and adequate muscle tone; little riboflavin helps to sores at the corners of the mouth and eyes; and thiamin is important for the heart. And, to the very prevalent anemia from which a large proportion of Canadian women suffer.

Liver is on the expensive side but looked at from the money's worth point of view it is a good investment. If you can take your liver straight, here are two appetizing recipes:

Liver Loaf

Four boiling water cups liver, let it stand for five minutes. Remove skin and any membranes. Dip liver in seasoned flour, and brown in hot greased frying pan. Add a little water and simmer for 10 minutes. Put in a greased layer of breaded onion. In a greased casserole add liquid from the meat and cover and bake for 40 minutes. If your family likes to have it disguised, try this method:

Liver Loaf

One pound beef or pork liver, two cups bread crumbs, one medium onion, ½ cup tomato juice or vegetable juice, one teaspoon salt, pepper, and a dash of nutmeg. Add bread crumbs, onion, tomato and salt. Put in greased baking dish and place in pan containing water. Bake slowly 30 to 40 minutes.

Write to the Baking Division, Canadian League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario, for your Free Vitamin Chart.

GREEN COLOR SCHEME

Green, earthy, greenish-yellow, and gaily painted walls were introduced in St. John's church, England, because the vicar thought such brightness would attract more young people.

2499 waters.

TURNED TO IRON

Worshiping iron gongs were seen from a bog in central Virginia a century ago come across a deer's skeleton, still intact, that had turned to iron from long immersion in iron-bearing waters. Made in Canada.

EIGHT MILLION HOGS

Terms of Canadian Contract With Great Britain Demands

In order to meet the terms of the Canadian Bacon contract with Great Britain, Canada is in need of more hogs. The Canadian farms are being urged by the federal government to market 8,000,000 hogs in 1943—while Saskatchewan producers to provide a proportionate share of the total number.

To do so, it will require

more hogs, extra feed, the pig of

Saskatchewan bacon producers

on the part of the hog farmer.

J. W. G. McEwan, of the University of Saskatchewan, deals with the

problem concisely as follows:

"The people of Britain, more particularly the farmers of Canada have undertaken to supply this need. Shortly after the outbreak of war, when the Canadian bacon was our major source of supply, and now the Mother Country is depending more on all Canadian bacon, the bacon has been so good that the bacon has been needed. Let it be forgotten that the bacon is the best bacon in the world."

"But what did we do in 1942 is a question. We have to increase our feed and we must have more of our pork products, and do it. The call is how much more of this important food product can be had in high protein, rich in energy and high in protein, that is best adapted to shipping."

Canadian Bacon First Class

"When Prof. Scott Watterson of the University of Saskatchewan, in Saskatchewan sometime ago, he indicated that in the course of Britain's war production that was being carried on in pre-war years but that beef cattle, sheep and pigs were kept in British herds today number less than half those kept in Canada. Then he said that British connoisseurs are very well satisfied with Canadian bacon and ham."

"But what about bacon? As far as I know, any bacon having a high quality which can now be spared and can be sent to Britain, and to communicate the information immediately to the Live Stock Commissioner. Do not make the best possible use of all our hogs, and let us have a big demand for bred sows."

"There may be no inadquate number of hogs in the country, but making an obstacle difficult to overcome. Unfortunately, practically all hogs are now being raised on farms, and pure bred breeders of the provinces and neighbouring provinces are in no position to supply the market."

"The necessity of using boars now in the country in a co-operative way with the hog farmer is also a factor. Any farmers having hogs of breeders' quality which can be spared and can be sent to Britain, and to communicate the information immediately to the Live Stock Commissioner. Do not make the best possible use of all our hogs, and let us have a big demand for bred sows."

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Great Marketing Through Advertising

"The opportunity of marketing additional quantities of wheat and other grain products which Britain now wants from us, it will not only be consistent with our best war effort, but will be in the best interest of our people."

"If we can supply the increased volume of war products which Britain now wants from us, it will not only be consistent with our best war effort, but will be in the best interest of our people."

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

More than 3,000,000 men and women in the United States were unemployed during 1932, an all-time high.

Death of Senator G. F. Graham at Rockville raised to 13 the number of vacancies in the Senate. The standing now is as follows: Liberals, 45; Conservatives, 33; vacant, 13.

The wartime prices and trade ban is a new order of things in the manufacture of full dress suits, tuxedos, cutaway and morning coats, Prince Alberts and formal wear.

Belgian news agency reported the Germans are also using the river in case of an Allied attack through Northern France and Belgium.

The French national committee announced that the French Communist party, outlawed in its Nazi-dominated homeland, has formally aligned itself with the Fighting French organization.

Admiral William H. Standley arrived in Moscow in a secret mission from Kulyabev after a three months' absence for consultation in Washington on closer war collaboration between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Women students, as well as men in arts and other courses at Canadian universities, are asking that their demands are unsatisfactory, may be made subject to military or other war service. Chancellor G. P. Gilmour of McMaster University, said:

A Victoria, Calif., the Empire's first naval "girl sailor" — was awarded to Capt. Robert St. Vincent Sherbrooke, commander of the British destroyer force which fought off a superior German naval detachment while protecting an important convoy to Russia.

A Slip For Matrons



By ANNE ADAMS

Here's a slip style designed especially for the larger figure! Anne Adams has given Pattern 4239 front and back ease and a side ease. The built-up straps form one piece with each panel. For extra ease and comfort, the side bodice sections are bias cut.

Pattern 4239 is available in sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 36 takes 2½ yards 39-inch; 3½ yards lace edging.

Send 10 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Anne Adams, 175 McDonald Ave., E., Winnipeg, Man.

Found Right Name

Editor Solved Problem Of What To Call Copy Girl

A few months ago the first copy girl joined the staff of the Minnesota Star Journal. Editors, who were used to bawling "Boo-oo-oy!" when they wanted a story or a headline, had to learn to count their noses. Didn't know at first just what to call Copy Girl Barbara Rexford. Then one of 'em hit on a happy solution, and catching himself suddenly, he shouted "Miss Bo-oo-oy!" and "Miss Bo-oy!" she'd been ever since.

The port of Sousse, in Tunisia, was founded by the Phoenicians 30 centuries ago.

A Brindisi is a drinking song, the name being derived from the Italian word meaning toast.

Proper Nutrition Is Health Ammunition
Canadians Are Told As Campaign Begins

The Canadian Nutrition Program is underway, and all through the country people are giving more thought to the food they eat because they know that "Proper Nutrition Is Health Ammunition."

People have become vitamin and mineral conscious in the last few years, realizing the importance of these substances to general health and fitness. They sometimes forget, however, that calories too, are important.

Just as cloth is measured in yards and water in gallons, food is measured in calories, or the amount of heat and energy it produces in the body. Foods vary greatly in caloric value. Fats ranks highest, followed by

meat and eggs, then more fruits and vegetables, which contain large amounts of water have a low caloric value. People do not all need the same number of calories for individual needs vary with activity, and other factors. The more physical work done the faster energy is burned up and the need for more calories increases. Every one needs more calories in winter than in summer, for example, you have to produce more heat to maintain normal temperature with the thermometer at zero.

The wise meal plan, says Nutrition Services, is chosen to meet the needs of the body, to keep it in good health. In other words she plans to get a larger proportion of calories from foods which also contain the protective minerals and vitamins. Bran, whole grain cereals, Cereals Approved Bread and potatoes, cooked in their skins are examples of foods in which calories keep company with protective elements.

SMILE AWHILE

Life—Every time you see a pretty girl, you forget you're married. You're wrong, my dear. Nothing brings home the fact with so much force.

Teacher (in physiology class)—Junior, can you give a familiar example of the human body as it adapts itself to changed conditions?

Junior—Yes—um. My aunts gained fifty pounds in a year and her skin never cracked. * * *

"I hope you enjoyed your game with the major," said the hostess to the young man. "It's very clever at cards, isn't he?"

"He certainly is," replied the guest. "He started by telling my fortune, and now he's counting it."

"Did you get a peep at the underworld while ye wun in New York, Hiram?"

"Sure thing," said Hiram, "five times. Three times the subway and twice god and cousin through the tunnel under the river."

A burglar had caused to repeat one of his pranks. The latter left his master and as the latter called him out he shouted out:

"If I had an embezzle son I would make him a minister."

Your father thought differently, replied the cleric. * * *

Clark—Anything else today?

Customer—No. Oh, I want to get a pair of shorts.

Clark—Sorry, we don't have shorts. Customer—You don't sell shorts? What kind of a drug store is this, anyway?

"When I had a beard like yours once, but when I realized how it made me look I cut it off."

"Well, I had a face like yours once and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off, I grew thicker."

"Did your wife enjoy her vacation?"

"You bet. Found a place where none of the women had more than two She had three."

Dora—I wonder why poor Arthur jumped into the river?

Joe—I think there was a woman at the bottom of it.

Household Hints

Sheets Will Wear Longer If Given Careful Attention

Consumer Information Service gives seven ways to make sheets last longer.

1. Beds should be made properly. Edges smoothed under the mattress get less abrasive wear than bunched under edges.

2. Sheets should not be bunched on a bed but should be loosened all around the edges first.

3. Mattress pad should be used between sheet and mattress.

4. Sheet should be reversed every other time, instead of putting bottom to top to distribute wear.

5. Bare springs should be covered with heavy cloth so that when sheets are tucked under the mattress the springs do not cause abrasive action against sheets.

6. Sheets should be washed as soon as possible after use. Oils and acids present on the skin's surface shorten the life of sheets.

7. Sheets, pillow cases, should never be used for laundry sheets.

Buy War Savings Stamp. Regularly

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Do you inhale?"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Quick Returns



BY GENE BYRNES

Canadian Girl Guides

Pictures Of Guide Life Wanted From All Parts Of The Dominion

The Provincial Office has received a request from the Head of Publicity, Canadian Girl Guides, Toronto, asking pictures of Guide life in all parts of the Dominion. Snapshots showing camp life, training or teaching of the tests, have been especially welcome. The pictures must have a clear, glossy finish. Any pictures showing Brownies, Guides or Rangers in action, either indoors or outdoors, will be most welcome. Guides and Rangers are asked to send their pictures to the Saskatchewan Headquarters, 1935 Hamilton Street, Regina.

In view of the increased difficulty in getting pictures, the Girl Guide Department in Toronto has issued a circular to all Guides throughout Canada for their co-operation and understanding in any slight delay which may arise in the filling of requests.

It is hoped that the sending of such pictures will be a great help to the Store Department and all Companies and Packs in their efforts to make a picture for the New Year.

The Saskatchewan office wishes to acknowledge the receipt of two pictures from the 9th Regina Company and one from the 1st Royal Canadian Guards.

The Girl Guide Department is sure that the 1st Yorkton Company has sent in two parcels of girl's clothing and the 1st Yorkton Company has sent in a special book of Girl Guide garments which they collected at their Christmas party instead of giving presents to each other. All these contributions are gratefully acknowledged by the Packing committee.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 24

JESUS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

Golden text—Wouldst thou be made whole? John 5:6.

Devotional reading: Psalm 116:1-8

Explanations and Comments

The Cure at the Pool of Bethesda.

The man who was lame for 38 years, when he saw the sheepgoat there was a pool where the sheep destined for sacrifice were washed. The water was warm and pearly, consisting of small compartments, covered overhead but open to the sky. It was in this pool that Jesus was standing when he saw the man who was lame.

Jesus said to him, "Wise man, go and wash in the pool of Bethesda." The man went and was made whole. This is the first miracle Jesus performed in public.

Jesus had brought Jesus to Jerusalem to teach the people. When he saw the man he asked, "Wouldst thou be made whole?"

He said, "I am lame, I have no money."

Jesus said, "I will give you money."

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Methods Used By The Nazis To Trick Prisoners

London.—Persuasion, playing on human weaknesses, and direct terrorism, bordering on actual sadism, are among a dozen different methods employed by the Germans to trick British prisoners of war into giving away vital military information.

How the Axis attempts to confuse and trap prisoners into making statements is described in a pamphlet just issued to British troops. To all tricks there is only one answer—silence.

Capitulation, treason and human orders are a criterion, the Tommies are doing a pretty good job of keeping their lips buttoned up in the face of third degree methods. The Italian, for instance held up British silence as an example to their own troops.

A captured German document referring to Middle East prisoners as the "soft sex" of the world.

"As a prisoner the Englishman is arrogant, proud, cautious and absolutely secure. When himself a prisoner he counts upon German justice and treatment as usual. He looks towards his own prisoners as a correct and fair manner. Experiences to the contrary should, perhaps, be considered exceptions."

The Germans listed the following as examples of Axis interrogation:

Pre-conviction method: the prisoner is treated contemptuously as a person of the smallest importance. "We know all about you there is nothing you can tell us," says the German interrogator often.

If the prisoner is a commissioned officer, the officer adds: "there is little a prisoner such as yourself can tell us. If the prisoner is a soldier he continues: "I can't imagine why you were promoted. All I want is confirmation of a simple little thing I already know. You must be a complete fool." (Virtually nothing is left upon to provoke the prisoner into talk.)

Molochromatic method: The prisoner is marched into a room or tent lit by one flickering lantern. The interrogating officer at first pretends not to notice the prisoner.

Suddenly he looks up, "Your name?" when he has name and rank and number and the next question is greeted with silent orders, the sentence to keep the tent. He looks pointedly at his revolver, placed like a stage prop on the table.

"I don't want to resort to resort methods we dislike," he says, and waits for the time to come.

Third degree method: The prisoner is taken into a confined space such as an armored car. The interrogating officer speaks calmly.

"You alone," he always says. "You have a family. I dare say you hope to live. It is nice to be a hero when someone knows about it. But you are alone."

"Show and no one will hear you and if they do they will not worry. I am not concerned with what you are fighting for—and if you are dead you will care still less. I intend to get what I want."

So the argument goes on. The note of death is constantly repeated. "Who would know?"

Marching method: To break their morale, British prisoners of war were forced to march a strenuous 15 miles. Weary men would be told to "bed down." As soon as they did so they were made to march again.

They were confined to a very small area with practically no shelter at the mercy of frost and water. At the end of all this they were questioned.

The British answer to these methods is provided by a captain of the 21st corps. It said: "When subjected to questioning by our intelligence branch all the British prisoners of war firmly categorize to give an anti-military information of any kind whatsoever. They confined themselves to providing personal particulars and army numbers."

RUSSIAN ATHLETES

Sports Tournament To Be Held In Moscow

London.—In spite of the all-out war effort in Russia, a series of sports tournaments is scheduled in Moscow next month.

A London source says that for the first time since the war the all-Russian skating, swimming and skiing tournaments will be held in Moscow's "Dynamo" stadium.

The source says a number of Canadian athletes now serving at the front will be granted furloughs to participate in the sports tourney.

FOR BEST RESULTS

Good Rationing Is Very Necessary For Farm Animals

Seakirk.—Profitable production from farm animals was dependent upon various factors, not the least of which was that of adequate and economical rationing, J. W. G. MacEwan, department of animal husbandry at the university, said in his address at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Agricultural College Graduate's Association.

Good rationing, he stated, meant giving an animal what it needed to accomplish the task set for it. Quantities were not the only factor, however. It was undoubtedly the case in some quarters that animals with full stomachs were literally starving.

The "newer" knowledge of nutrition, particularly the use of minerals, carbohydrates and fats would furnish fuel and energy while food protein would furnish muscle-builders. But it was increasingly clear that there were many other food factors involved in the adequate rationing.

A captured German document referring to Middle East prisoners as the "soft sex" of the world.

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APPOINTMENT



Harold MacMillan, 48-year-old British under-secretary of colonies, has been named resident minister to the Commonwealth secretariat. The Allied command, North Africa. Lieut.-Gen. D. Eisenhower. He will report developments directly to Prime Minister Churchill.

HONOR CANADIANS

Two Pilots Posthumously Awarded The Czechoslovak Military Cross

London.—The London Gazette announced that two Canadians in the R.A.F. have been posthumously awarded the Czechoslovak Military Cross.

They were Acting Sgdn. Ldr. Robert Clare Bisset, D.F.C. and bar, of 100 Squadron, and Flying Officer Mark Henry Brown, D.F.C. Both men, D.F.C. and bar, who was killed in action in the Middle East in 1941. Brown was one of the R.A.F.'s outstanding fighter aces with at least 18 planes to his credit.

FARM LABOR SURVEY

Winnipeg.—Hon. Douglas Campbell, Manitoba minister of agriculture, announced a survey of farm labor force taken in co-operation with municipalities with the object of increasing farm production this year. Details of the survey will be announced in about 10 days, he said.

BUY CERTIFICATES

London.—The two young princesses have started the ball rolling in the start of Britain's new war savings certificate. At noon today, the first and second of the certificates of a village post office near where they're staying. Each princess handed over a pound sterling for the securities.

MY RATION BREAD

London—Britain is prepared to introduce bread rating on short notice if necessary, says the food minister.

Margaret Rose bought the first and second of the certificates at a village post office near where they're staying.

Each princess handed over a pound sterling for the securities.

THIS CANADIAN CATALINA WILL GUARD CANADA'S SHORES

The recently christened Princess Alice, first Canadian-built Catalina flying boat is shown as it goes into service. The first R.C.A.F. crew to man the boat, appears above. In the bow is the bombardier, then the pilot and co-pilot, midship is the navigator and in the stern you see the face of the engineer of the ship. Insert, the ship itself.

Snow Storm Ties Up Traffic In Eastern Canada

The recently christened Princess Alice, first Canadian-built Catalina flying boat is shown as it goes into service. The first R.C.A.F. crew to man the boat, appears above. In the bow is the bombardier, then the pilot and co-pilot, midship is the navigator and in the stern you see the face of the engineer of the ship. Insert, the ship itself.

During recent snow storms that hit eastern Canada many parts were completely isolated because of a slowing up of communications. Snow was piled high in great drifts in Toronto. Ont. as the view, above, taken on Bay Street, shows.

All Must Help In Keeping Down Cost Of Living

Ottawa.—Donald Gordon, chairman of the price board, said in a message to consumer branch representatives in all parts of Canada that every housewife and consumer must realize that they had to play an active part in the battle on the home front."

"From every woman serving on the home front," he said, "the task calls for complete cooperation, alertness, and patience, and for each in 1943 there is a four-fold program—keep the cost of living stabilized, but only what you need, eliminate waste and conserve what you have."

"The year before us if we are all to make our utmost contribution to victory, we will see increased diversion of materials to war production, increased use of goods to allies as well as to our own home economy, and increased diversion of shipping to war purposes. This will necessarily mean a less varied and a less abundant supply of many civilian goods at home."

"But we must beware of any assumption that the battle against inflation has been won. Under constant war threat is a constant one, and only by constant vigilance and determination can we hold our ground."

Mr. Gordon's message went out to more than 7,000 active officers of the consumer branch and its many committees, the regional advisory committees, sub-committees, corresponding members and liaison officers.

LOWER DRAFT AGE

Women In Britain Liable For Call

London.—The King signed a proclamation lowering from 20 to 19 the age at which women are liable to be drafted for national service.

Single women between July 1 and November 30, 1943, will have the privilege of choosing between work in war industry and the uniformed services, or they may volunteer for nursing before being called up.

The proclamation also extended the operation of the service act to men who have reached 18 and are not 46.

MAINTAIN BREAD

London—Britain is prepared to introduce bread rating on short notice if necessary, says the food minister.

Mr. Gordon said: "If we can reduce unnecessary consumption of wheat and meat still retain our health and vigor, there will be less need for use of shipping in bringing in food."

EVENING STAR

Evening Star, the firm which has been manufacturing Nazi party flags and decorations for party affairs has been ordered to produce flags for the British war effort.

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BIG SALVAGE JOB

Frigate Littered From Halifax Harbor Made Safe

Halifax—Described as one of the biggest salvage jobs of its kind ever undertaken in Canada, a freighter has been lifted from the floor of the harbor here and is now being made seaworthy again in a Halifax ship-

In a case that was similar to the capsizing of the Normandie at her New York pier in everything but the size of the ship, the freighter, jammed with goods for Britain, sank at 2:30 a.m. on Sept. 2, 1942.

The Foundation Maritime, Limited, repaired the scuttled freighter.

It took five months of work before the freighter was hauled out of the water and it was another two months before the freighter had been repaired sufficiently to be towed to the shipyard.

The freighter was in a rather bad state of repair when it was towed to the shipyard. A workman cutting into the hold, was overcome by fumes escaping from the burned and water-damaged vegetable cargo.

LOWER DRAFT AGE

Women In Britain Liable For Call

London.—The King signed a proclamation lowering from 20 to 19 the age at which women are liable to be drafted for national service.

The Germans were said to be sources to count on this program to yield 2,000,000 men.

Quinton pointed out, however, that the number of men sent into the armed forces would be sufficient to meet the needs of the war industries—with men sent to the front.

Saukel has a large staff of officials recruiting help from all Europe.

According to German announcement, 700,000 men already have been transported from the Ukraine to Germany's factories on her farms.

Meanwhile, reports in German newspapers and despatches from Sweden, Norway and Finland indicate that conditions have not changed harder from day to day for the people on the German home front.

More and more plants are being turned out to produce civilian necessities for the German war industries. It was reported relatively that last fall only 20 per cent of the country's industrial capacity was producing peace-time goods.

Even the firm which has been manufacturing Nazi party flags and decorations for party affairs has been ordered to produce flags for the British war effort.

Shorables pointed out that while the public is being urged to buy war bonds and war savings certificates, the German press has warned the public to use sparingly, and it will be possible to purchase a new suit only in case of "urgent necessity."

In order to save power and raw materials, cloth will be manufactured only in standard colors with the number of shades available reduced from several hundred to between three and 10 for men's wear and 10 for women's.

FARMERS PRAISED

For Their Contribution Of Food For Victory

Washington—President Roosevelt and other United Nations leaders patted Canadian and American farmers on the back for the food contributed to war in 1942 and reminded them that 1943 production is being counted on heavily for further steps toward victory.

In a special farm mobilization day radio program, the president's message, read by James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization, told the United Nations "are paying their food resources and using them where they will do the most good."

"Canada is sending large shipments of wheat, flour, meal and other foods on the short route, Atlantic run to Britain," the president said.

"Australia and New Zealand are providing a great deal of food to Australia and New Zealand in that part of the world. Food from Latin America is going to Great Britain."

"Food is a weapon in total war—fully as important in its way as guns or planes or tanks."

Major Littvin, Soviet ambassador to the United States, said that the Soviet food "played an important part in the war effort."

"During the war, the Soviet Union and Australia and New Zealand were formally established when the Australian minister, William Sisler, presented his credentials to Michael Kalinin, chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet."

MINISTER TO RUSSIA

Moscow—Diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and Australia were formally established when the Australian minister, William Sisler, presented his credentials to Michael Kalinin, chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

Buy War Savings Certificates

During recent snow storms that hit eastern Canada many parts were completely isolated because of a slowing up of communications. Snow was piled high in great drifts in Toronto. Ont. as the view, above, taken on Bay Street, shows.



From Director of Public Relations

Higher rates of pay for the Canadian soldier, a full cost of living bonus for civilian and all Canadian service men, and the world's highest scale of dependent's allowances have been announced by the Department of National Defence.

Increases up to \$150 a day for the private soldiers was announced by Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, and while the cost of living, the scale of allowances and dependent's allowances were jointly announced by Col. Ralston, Hon. G. C. Power, Minister of National Defence for Air, and Hon. A. L. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence for Naval Services.

It is estimated that the increase in Army pay, the increase in allowances and the cost of living bonus for wives and children will cost altogether between \$30,000,000 and \$35,000,000 a year.

Other important benefits for soldiers are that mothers and other dependents relatives will be allowed to earn up to \$40 a month without loss of allowance instead of the present \$20.

New allowances and cost-of-living bonus will date January 1 and increases in assigned pay will be effective February 1st, 1943.

Five new Distinguished Conduct Medals have been announced by Defence Minister Ralston. The Distinguished Conduct Medal goes to 21-year-old Private Harry Wichtzay, who lost a leg in a mine explosion. During the war he served with the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry and is now recuperating at his home, Shefford, Ont.

The winners of the Military Medal for gallantry in distinguished service in the field are all members of the Fusiliers Mont-Royal of Montreal. They are: Platton Sergeant-Major L. A. Dumais of Montreal; Private Guy Job, Montreal; Private Conrad Lafleur, Maisonneuve, Que. and Pte. Robert Vanier of Abitibi, Que.

"We pick up the pieces and salvage them," said Major B. W. Webb of the Canadian Army Salvage and Disposal Board.

"With the past year, we have had 70,000 pieces of clothing picked up and put back where they will hold soldiers and their uniforms together. The recovery of 132,000 pounds of rags added another \$12,200 to the Dominion's war chest."

"We are still recovering spent bulletts," Major Webb said. "That is, when we can get the ranges long enough to pick them up without being shot."

Promotion of Captain Stewart Mitchell, of Calgary and Vancouver, who is in charge of Officers' Training Courses at Penhold, has been announced. The new rank is that of Major. Major Mitchell was born in Birmingham, England, and came to Canada some 17 years ago to settle in Calgary. He went overseas in October 1940.

Camp headquarters also announce the promotion of Captain P. B. Brisset, Officer Commanding, No. 4 Training Company, Royal Canadian Engineers in Penhold, to the rank of Major. Major Brisset, who was born in Montreal, was overseas in 1940 with the Regiment Maisonneuve.

Though the Canadian Army is completely mechanized, fuel and rubber shortages that developed through the year made necessary an effort by the Quartermaster General's Department that recalls events of 4 years ago. Experiments are being made with horses to see if their use will be practical for limited transport purposes and a few are already in use in Canada.

Prepared to start from the bottom to get the kind of soldiers it must have for modern warfare, the army is establishing two Educational Basic Training Centres to accommodate men whose education has been deficient.

HIS ONLY WORRY

A Marine's bombs fall in a new demolition gauntlet and small flares above them. One small bedroom alone escaped.

Wardens and police rushed up. They saw a figure moving about in the dark, carrying a rifle.

"Are you all right?" they shouted. "Yes," came the reply, "but I can't find my collar and tie."

Use Rockets

For Take-Off Of Bombers To Give Quick Acceleration

A British aircraft authority said rockets are used at the take-off of the German Junkers 88 medium bombers to give quick acceleration. Writing in an aviation review issued by the *Flight* and *Aero* journal, C. G. Grey, well known in the British aviation field, said such rocket-propelled starts have been used for two years.

Grey quoted an escaped Netherlander as saying that "few things are more terrifying than to see a heavily loaded bomber full of bombs and gasoline taking off at night with a huge roar, blinding us, each engine having that it is entering cuts the whole thing will turn over and go up in one burst of flame."

Grey's author also reported that rockets are being used, in another way by the Russians. He said two or three rocket bombs for ground attack are carried under each wing of the new Soviet fighter-bomber. These bombs are carried on instead of normal bomb racks. They are fired electrically and are given their direction by sliding along the wing.

The author added with their rocket equipment, series of bombs near a straight in line with the course of the plane than if they were ordinary bombs.

Grey said that the big four-engine bombers-Wharff, Hurricanes, which have been harrying Atlantic convoys near Brest, France. They fly with their rocket bombs up to 10,000 feet, then to 5,000 feet, then have a runway something over two miles long, from which they take off and fly on the reverse course.

To combat the Kurskites, Grey said, the Kurskites, Grey said, the Kurskites have been announced by Defence Minister Ralston. The Distinguished Conduct Medal goes to 21-year-old Private Harry Wichtzay, who lost a leg in a mine explosion. During the war he served with the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry and is now recuperating at his home, Shefford, Ont.

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Like Ghosts These Russians Advance On Nazis



This photograph shows white-clad Russian soldiers advancing through the woods during their successful attack against the Nazis in the Velikiye Luki sector. The drive resulted in the Nazis being driven from the vital rail centre and from of Velikiye Luki.

Manufactured Ice

Is Just Lowering The Temperature Of Water By Chemicals

"There's nothing about it," says Grey, "but it's a fact that it lowers the temperature of water without the use of ice, all right?" says Elizabeth Cameron writing in the subject "Frozen Water," in C-L-L Oval, the magazine of industrial chemistry.

There is a truth there, says Grey, "but it's inside in the kitchen, but our liberty depends on ice!" For ice makes possible the transportation of vast quantities of perishable foods across the Dominion to distant ports for the benefit of the world.

The conservation of ice, whether natural or manufactured, has been considerably increased for domestic use through the conservation of metal and the reduction of plastic containers. "What is manufactured ice?" asks the writer. Though they may be unaware of it, many housewives are daily witness to the process when they take the ice out of the refrigerator and a short while later remove the ice cubes. The manufacture of ice on a commercial scale is merely the same process magnified. Large amounts of water are heated and mixed with water and lowered into a "swimming pool" filled with brine. The brine, which may be simply salt or other chemicals dissolved in water, is frozen, freezing point being in the water in the containers and is kept at a constant temperature of several degrees below freezing through a cooling system utilizing antifreeze.

"It's a better idea of the character of military aircraft and more easily identify the combat planes mentioned in press dispatches from the battlefield of the world," says Grey. In addition, plastic containers, the same as metal, have been in use for a practice long in effect in Britain. Some of the British firms for United States aircraft have been approached, and one has agreed to supply the Royal Canadian Air Force with plastic containers for use in Arctic regions.

The two services have been using code letters to identify types of planes. They adopted popular names "in order that the public may more easily identify the combat planes mentioned in press dispatches from the battlefield of the world."

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"The Hitler Youth can never become decent, quiet, law-abiding citizens of a peaceful Europe," he said, so there must be continual so that they can realize that the world which means peace and quiet and the blessings of a decent life."



New Method Developed

Using Celluloid To Rebuild Injured Faces Has Proved Success

A new method of rebuilding faces with celluloid, under living skin, has been developed at Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans.

The celluloid faces look as good as new. Apparently the repaired parts will be a little larger than they have been and at times for about two years to fit out facial depressions due to accidents. The technique was developed by Dr. Neal Owens, assistant professor of clinical surgery.

The celluloid faces are good as new. The First World War brought celluloid into use for depressions in skulls damaged in battle. The new techniques promises well for remaking faces damaged in the present war.

Dr. J. M. Martin, of the British Army, surgeon is credited with introducing the head celluloid repairs. He has one patient who received a severe blow on a head celluloid implant plate. The celluloid was bent, but the patient was not seriously injured.

For repairing faces, the celluloid is molded to form the missing contour. The piece is then fixed in place by sewing it to underlying tissue.

The celluloid is then covered with the body is grafted to cover the plastic. This skin units at its edges with the surrounding skin and continues to live. Sometimes the skin that covered the depression in the celluloid is used as a cover over the celluloid.

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Low Producing Farms

Suggestion Is Made To The Many In Arable Regions

The suggestion that hundreds of low-producing farms in Ontario be abandoned for the duration of the war and farmers transferred to more productive areas is being made by the Ontario Department of Agriculture's annual convention. W. B. Rock, deputy minister of agriculture, told the 300 delegates, "The men who produce the low-producing farms are there are no grounds on the part of the outer fringes, might not have as much time for hunting and fishing, but they would greatly ease the farm labor situation and make better

use of the land," he said. "It is a suggestion that has been made by the Ontario Department of Agriculture's annual convention. W. B. Rock, deputy minister of agriculture, told the 300 delegates, "The men who produce the low-producing farms are there are no grounds on the part of the outer fringes, might not have as much time for hunting and fishing, but they would greatly ease the farm labor situation and make better

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VILLAGE OF CARBON FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, 1942

AUDITOR: John Atkinson, Carbon, Alberta.
SECRETARY-TREASURER: Alex Reid, Carbon.
Bond Company: Canadian Indemnity Co., Winnipeg.
Date Renewed to January 1, 1943.
Number of Verification Tax Notices Mailed by Auditor under Sec. 93(3): 20.

RECEIPTS

Balances, December 31, 1941		
Municipal Account	1569.44	On hand
Bank Trust Accts.	34.33	102.08
TOTAL RECEIPTS	1569.77	1912.19
Receipts on Account Municipal Taxation		
Municipal Taxes and Costs	4494.34	
Business Tax	38.00	4503.14
Interest Charged on Taxes		
Indulge in Bell Tax	522.60	
Municipal Revenue Other Than Taxes		
Licenses and Permits	32.00	Dog Tags
Conc. Cemetery 30.00		Social Service Com.
missions 1.72		Property sold 92.76
Trust Money Received:	103.19	
Services		
Outstanding Cheques or Overdraft, Dec. 31, 1941	7.90	
TOTAL	7450.09	

VALUATIONS, POPULATION, PARCELS, ETC.

Assessed Value, Lands and Buildings		1920.00
Fire Apparatus	1200.00	
Fire Department	200.00	
Police Department	365	
Number of Taxable Parcels	1200	
Number of Taxable Properties	784	
Estimated Population of Village	400	
Total Land Area	275.83 acres	

ASSETS

Balance, December 31, 1942 (Municipal Only)—		
In Bank (Bank 1947)	1947	On hand 204.02
Municipal Taxes		12,796.47
Incomes Received on Hand—		
Stationery, Etc.	50.00	
Fixed Assets—		
Properties Held by Village— Land 85200.00;		
Buildings 500.00; Fire Hall and Equipment 1200.00;		
Shoes (Man) Not Provided Above	10,220.00	
Safe 100.00; 2 wagons and maintainer 125.00;		
Ditcher 6.00	231.00	
Total Assets—	26,674.96	
TAX STATEMENT		
Mun. Soc. Ser.		
Assessed Value for each Tax \$346.14	832,252	
Rate of Tax (millions of dollars)		
Electric Light 11	3	
Current Taxes Levied	59.81	
Uncollected Dec. 31, 1941, includes		
costs (or arrears) reported	13177.21	1263.22
Penalties Credited in 1942	813.85	92.47
TOTAL DUE	17853.15	1451.50
Collections in 1942, inc. costs	4503.14	103.19
Cancellations Authorized in 1942	553.70	39.48
Uncollected Dec. 31, 1942	12786.20	1282.32
Taxes Collected but not pd. Dec. 31, 1941 49.67		
Collected in 1942 (as above)	105.19	
TOTAL DU (accounted for below)	152.86	
Paid in 1942 to Prov. Govt., School	128.93	
Collected by Village but not pd. Dec. 31, 1942	23.93	
TOTAL	26,674.96	

ANALYSIS OF TAXES

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STANDING OF LANDS FINALLY ACQUIRED BY VILLAGE —

	Number of Parcels	Assessed Value	Assessed Tax	Only	TAXES
At December 31, 1941	362	11487			
Penalties Added in 1942					
1942 Levy on Above					
TOTAL	362	11487			
1942 Cancellations on Above					
TOTAL	362	9020			
Deducted in 1942					
Deducted in 1942					
Standing at Dec. 31, 1942	362	9020			

LANDS UNDER TAX RECOVERY ACT

Total number of parcels finally acquired by Village but not sold at Dec. 31, 1942; 362 lots; 2 parcels.	
Number of lots under 1/4 acre	
Date last Tax Notification Registered, March 16, 1942	
Date last Public Sale, April 29, 1941.	
Number of parcels sold at Public Sale	
Receipts from Building Sold at private sale	100.00
Receipts from Leases	16435
Total Tax on lease received	361.83
Receipts Credited to Municipal Account	180.00
Receipts Credited to Prov. Trust Account	5.25
Receipts Credited to School Trust Account	75.61
TOTAL TAXES	264.83
Tax Sale and Lease Receipts	
Taxes Cancelled Under Sec. 24(2)	
McGillivray 165.63; Provincial 24.00; School 30.65; Fire Department 16.00; Exports and tenants moved away, Village 256.29; Soc. Services 14.44	503.12
TOTAL ASSESSED VALUATIONS	34613.00

ASSESSED VALUATIONS

Total Building Assessment, 100% of value	29149.00
Land Assessment	3225.00
Personal Property	1670.00
Electric Light and Power	1760.00
TOTAL ASSESSED VALUATIONS	34613.00

THE CHRONICLE, CARBON, ALBERTA

MAYOR: S. J. Garrett, Carbon, Alberta.

Amount of Bond: \$1250; Number of Bond 29027. Date Suretyship Began, January 1, 1942. NAME OF BANK: Bank of Montreal, Carbon, Alta. Number of Verification Tax Notices Mailed by Auditor under Sec. 93(3): 20.

Snicklefritz-----

"Moss," said Eph, "What animal is de most not fit for its fur?"

"De skunk," said Moss positively. "De fur no' go yit awfu' fun him de be than it am for you."

Here are some odd names found in a United States' medical directory:

Ann, Kan.; Mouth, Wash.; Odor, Me.; Skeleton, Ky.; Carpet, Tex.; Shoe, Fnia; Howdy, Miss.; River, Tenn.

The curate was playing golf with the bishop, He was not very good an expert.

One of the greens the curate struck three times at the ball and missed. In exasperation he exclaimed:

"I shall have to give it up," he said to the bishop.

"Have another try," replied the curate, "I mean I must give up the ministry—I want to go to the church."

"I'm so old," the teacher declared.

"What does that spell, Johnny?"

Johnny did not seem to know.

"What is it the cow has four of and I have only two?"

The class was dismissed.

A man caught a boy in his garden stealing apples, and handed him to the police.

As it was the boy's first offence the magistrate let him off, but told him to go to school to temptation again, adding:

"Ye should have flown from the Evil One."

"So I did, sir," replied the boy, but he gripped me before I got over the fence!"

"That man wan't a painless dentist like he advertised."

"Why did he hurt you?"

"No, but he hit when I bit his thumb, just like any other dentist."

Two men who had been each other for five years met for the first time. They discovered each had been married during the time.

What kind of man did you get, Mrs. and Rastus?

"She's an angel, Rastus, that's what she am."

"Boy you shou'nt am lucky," Rastus muttered. "Mine is still livin'."

Customer: "Did you say it had been imported or deported from Switzerland?"

Yes, the little woman is a great one to help it out of trouble a bachelor never had.

When an idea gets into an empty head it has the time of its life.

A MONEY-MAKER

Legs Yorgie's Post

A friend of mine during a visit to a cinema, took out his fire lighter to light a cigarette. Before he could work the lighter a stranger sitting next to him snatched it away, and then snatched it back again the first time.

My friend accepted the wager. His lighter lit the first time. Without delay, the stranger preferred five shillings.

"You know, I hardy like to take your money," my friend protested.

"It's too easy."

"You needn't worry," the stranger replied.

"I make \$200 a year at this."

I have had the pleasure of reading the information contained in this Report as it is shown by the books and records of the Village, from my own knowledge, and that of other officials of the Village—and all of which I certify to be correct according to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dated January 20, 1943.

JOHN ATKINSON, auditor

Carbon, Alberta

WINTER WEAR

A COMPLETE STOCK OF MEN'S LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

MACKINAW COATS AND WINDBREAKERS

STANFIELD'S AND TURNBULL'S

WINTER UNDERWEAR

SOCKS, SHOES, MITTS, CAPS, SHIRTS, ETC.

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

Double YOUR Effort!

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Every Week!

Space Donated By The BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Successful is your baking
When ROYAL makes your bread
On loaves sweet, tender, tasty
Your family is well-fed

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

E. J. ROULEAU, Editor and Publisher

GENERAL DRYING —**COAL HAULING****CHAS. PATTISON****UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**

REV. K.R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:

Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.

Morning Service 12:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Afternoon in Carbon: At The Gospel Hall

Sunday School 2:30 p.m.

Afternoon Service 3:30 p.m.

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCHIANA:

Praying Service 10:30 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME